

Random Notes

The order given out by Calgary's Commissioner V. A. Newhall last week that bus operators should call out names of streets at intersections of the city, is a long overdue reform. Anyone who has travelled on these buses is acquainted with the difficulty experienced in finding out just where one is; particularly as is usually the case in rush hours, when the vehicles are jammed to capacity. Even in summer time and broad daylight, under such circumstances, it is hard enough to make out one's destination in winter time, with its darkness and frosted windows, conditions are far worse.

It would seem as though Calgary has lagged behind in this respect, compared to several other western cities. Edmonton bus drivers have been calling stopping points for years past, although, sometimes, it's difficult to catch the exact location.

In Vancouver, where transportation is handled quite differently to Calgary, while there are several bus lines, street cars are indeed, it is doubtful whether the bus is a better way of getting to and from Stanley Park on any fine summer Sunday than the street car. In other words, it is doubtful whether the bus is a better way of getting to and from Stanley Park on any fine summer Sunday than the street car. In other words, it is doubtful whether the bus is a better way of getting to and from Stanley Park on any fine summer Sunday than the street car.

It's rather curious that Victoria—the "old man town"—should have abolished all street cars in favor of buses. Two years ago, come this summer, the last of the street car rails were being removed from the Greater Victoria area. However, this didn't mean that the old street car drivers were scrapped along with their vehicles. The old driver of the Beacon Hill Park route still made the same run, but driving a bus. He still had time, also, to recognize and greet the prairie visitors and to "hope you have a nice holiday." Transportation has changed in Victoria, but not the old-time courtesy.

Speaking of Beacon Hill Park brings a reminder that in the summer of 1950, the band of British Columbia's Seaforth Highlanders was presenting a concert among those pleasant surroundings. Being rather astonished at the free distribution of programs to adults, and of packets of candies to the kiddies in the crowd, the incident was recalled later in conversation with a friend. "Oh, but you know we have a liberal policy in B.C. Nothing astonishing about that," was the reply.

From the latest news of our sister provinces, the Liberals are again in power and happy days are there again.

Yet, who will venture to say for how long?

The following is an extract from B.C. "Economic Times," of January 26, 1952:

"Mr. George Wilton, formerly manager of the Hastings and Richards Branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, has retired after 42 years service with the bank. Mr. Wilton, who was born in Asquith, Ont., started his career in 1910, when he came to Winnipeg. He has served in the Alberta and British Columbia branches of the bank since 1918. He plans to take a rest in California before making any decision about the future."

Our head loss: It is 4,543 miles from B. John's, N.B., to British Columbia's Prince Rupert.

OTHELLO



SANDRA SCOTT and LOREN GREENE, of Toronto, enact the death scene from Shakespeare's Othello, which they will play the leads in a broadcast performance on CBC Wednesday Night, February 6. Mr. Scott will be heard at 8:00 p.m. MST on CBC CBX.

Majestic- Farrell Lake W. I.

The January meeting of the Majestic-Parrell Lake W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. Frank De Mott on Thursday, January 10th. Twenty members and one visitor were present.

Due to the illness of our president, Mrs. W. A. Hoover, Mrs. A. Bolduc took the chair.

The meeting opened with the singing of "O Canada," followed by the Creed.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, and the financial report adopted.

Mrs. A. Bolduc and Mrs. S. Kievet agreed to take care of the tickets for the raffish of the cushion cover donated by Mrs. J. McMurphy, selling them at ten cents apiece or three for 25c.

It was moved by Mrs. Ivan Long, and seconded by Mrs. Neil Beaton, that we set June as the month for our three-day school clinic at Springfield school.

It was moved by Mrs. Ivan Long, and seconded by Mrs. A. Dand, that we order the same amount of material for our banner as usual.

Mrs. Sylvia Kievet, convener for B.C. Service, gave a report on B.C. Clinics.

Mrs. Ivan Long, our Agriculture convener, gave us a report on the B.C. Service.

Mrs. Neil Beaton, convener for Education, explained how there is no such thing as a problem child.

Following the adjournment, a lovely lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Frank De Mott, Mrs. W. Newman and Mrs. Walter Dudgeon—Con.

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Fire Destroys Hotel and Michichi Store

Delia Fire Brigade Responds to Call For Assistance

About 1 a.m. Monday morning an urgent call was received at the Delia telephone exchange, asking for assistance to cope with an outbreak of fire in the hamlet of Michichi.

Chas. B. Hamilton, local operator, immediately got in touch with Fire Chief Kasper Kemp and other members of the Delia Fire Brigade. An engine was loaded onto a truck, owned and driven by C. A. Marshall, and accompanied by the town secretary in his car carrying several local fire fighters, started for Michichi.

Later, a phone call to Delia for further supply, was answered by Harold Nymann, who was accompanied by Cliff Morris.

From accounts given, the fire broke out in the hotel; spreading later to the Red & White grocery store, in which was located the post office. Both buildings were completely destroyed, but the assistance rendered by the Delia firemen was most commendable.

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Farming In '52

Lethbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter

From an economic and social standpoint the implications of soil erosion are important and extensive.

It is pertinent to observe that a definite cause-and-effect relationship exists between the physical removal of the soil and the more economic loss besetting agriculture.

It is an extensive principle that any process which destroys the essential productivity of the land can have only an adverse effect on an economy.

True, the soil is the source of existence and therefore our nation is governed by such an economy.

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MOTOR ACCIDENT TOLL IN ALBERTA ALARMING

Motor accidents in Alberta last year resulted in the alarming toll of more than 11,800, according to a report received by the Alberta Motor Association.

There were 183 traffic deaths, of which 147 were at various points, outside the cities of Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat.

Officials of the A.M.A. which has been making a study of highway safety measures for many years, are taking steps to study the traffic situation with a view to bringing about a substantial reduction in highway accidents.

While police report that their patrols have been increased, especially at points along the Calgary-Edmonton and other highways where speeding and reckless driving are prevalent, there is a strong feeling that other remedial steps are necessary to curb highway accidents.

Many of the fatalities were at level railway crossings. Others occurred when motorists collided with parked trucks while led on an overpass or took their turn.

The volume of traffic in Alberta is showing a steady increase, which is prompting a study of highway safety measures for many years, are taking steps to study the traffic situation with a view to bringing about a substantial reduction in highway accidents.

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1952 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE



The new 1952 Plymouth Belvedere is a car with rich colour, two-tone exterior and fashion tone interior will make it the centre of attention wherever you drive it. Ride is completely down to give you full enjoyment of the road. The new Belvedere is a car with rich colour, two-tone exterior and fashion tone interior will make it the centre of attention wherever you drive it.

The new 1952 Plymouth Belvedere is a car with rich colour, two-tone exterior and fashion tone interior will make it the centre of attention wherever you drive it.

introduction of shock absorbers. Revolutionary, new Off-Road shock absorbers on the 1952 Plymouth offer an entirely new riding and driving experience.

In the new Belvedere shown above, Plymouth offers the Suburban and Savoy, the Concord two-door, the Cambridge four-door and the Cranbrook four-door, club coupe, and the convertible coupe.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. I. L. Strange Director, "The Crop Testing Plan"

The Damp Grain Problem

Has been accumulating information from user and from the best sources (thistles) on the matter of drying damp grain on farms, and of trying to prevent damp grain from being sold.

There do not at the moment seem to be any direct signs that malting for farm use that are as yet representing themselves. Some farmers in the United States are drying grain without heat, using an eight-blower, blowing natural air through a series of ducts in the bin on days "when the relative humidity is low."

This however, takes several weeks going full tilt.

Most farmers are not attempting to dry but are trying to stop their grain from heating. A recommended system is as follows: On a very cold day turn the grain once on its side to another, this will chill the grain by means of steel or iron roll or a probe, test the pile occasionally to see whether the grain is heating. If heating then it must be turned again.

If not heating leave the grain alone. Do not continually turn it for the sake of turning. Hunt to counter elevator as soon as elevators are able to take it.

Canada has some 600,000 miles of highway.

Hairless Pigs

Seven pigs need iodine. Unless they get it they will be hard dead or die soon after birth. Lack of iodine causes goitre, and a marked feature of this condition is the absence of hair or poor hair development. This condition was quite prevalent in some districts in Alberta in 1951.

Prevention is easy, but it's too late to remedy the condition when the pigs are born. Iodine must be supplied to the sow, says Dr. E. B. Ballantyne, Director of Veterinary Services, Alberta Department of Agriculture. All that is needed is to give the pregnant sow a tablespoonful of potassium iodide solution once a week in drinking water or sprinkled on the food. To prepare the solution, dissolve 7 grams of potassium iodide in a gallon of water. Keep the solution in a glass or opaque container.

The circular, "Diseases of Farming Pigs," contains useful information about goitre, anaemia, rickets and scours. Copies may be obtained from district agriculturalists or from the Extension Service, Alberta Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

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At Home and Overseas

SERVE CANADA

in the "Front Lines of Freedom"...

with the

(QUEEN OF BATTLES)

Modern inventions have not taken away from the Infantry its all-important part in victory. Again and again, in the battles of 1939-45 and in Korea, Infantry has proved itself—"Queen of Battles". The job of the infantryman has become tougher, more complex. He must be able to handle more weapons and to meet a greater variety of situations in defense and attack.

To attain the specialist rank of Leading Infantryman and the extra pay that goes with it, calls for intensive training in many new techniques. For the Canadian Infantry Soldier is one of the most thoroughly trained men in our army. He faces with the finest fighting men in the world.

More men are needed right away to serve with the Infantry—the most important men in the Canadian Army.

To enlist you must: Volunteer to serve anywhere. Be 17 to 40 (Tradesmen to 45).

Apply to the nearest Recruiting Depot: No. 10 Personnel Depot, Currie Barracks, Calgary, Alta.

The Army Information Centre, 10404 101st Street, Edmonton, Alta.

The Army Information Centre in your home town

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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Suicide Ends Free-Spending Farm Couple



GOOD ENOUGH TO HANDLE IRAN'S INTERNAL TROUBLES—Furnishable enough to handle any internal trouble, the Iranian army displayed its strength on National Army day. The Shah here inspected a tank corps, a small but efficient unit of the army. The inspection and attendant parades brought a demonstration of 20,000 supporters of the government who cheered Monashegh, denounced the British.—Central Press Canadian.



FOUND FOR EUROPE—High ranking officers of the Canadian army on the dock at Halifax to see the departure of the 79th Field Regiment Signals troop left for Europe aboard the Greek Line steamer Columbia, pose with Capt. D. Sigala, master of the liner. They are left to right, Lieut. Col. G. LeMay, officer commanding the troops on the ship; Lieut. Col. G. G. Bannister, chief of army staff, Ottawa; Captain Sigala and Lieut. Col. M. C. Plow, officer commanding, eastern command, Halifax. With her sister ship, Canberra, the Columbia carried the bulk of the brigade to Europe.



U.S. ARMY PERFECTS SHOOT-ROUND-CORNER MACHINE GUN—First test which Allied tank crews need to shoot Reds at top of their tanks is the submachine gun that shoots around corners. This feat is accomplished by a curved, detachable barrel which fits the U.S. army standard M-3 submachine gun. It can be set to fire to the right or left, up or down, and what's more, U.S. army officials claim the curved barrel is more accurate than a straight one. It fires 40-caliber bullet, 450 rounds a minute.



ARMYMAN AWARDED AFC FOR LONGEST FLIGHT IN HISTORY OF R.C.A.F.—Wing Cmdr. J. P. Mitchell, of Toronto, an air force pilot who, undertaking the longest, most grueling and most daring of R.C.A.F. emergency flights into the Arctic, has been awarded the Air Force Cross for bravery, fortitude and devotion to duty. In announcing the award, air force officials told how the 35-year-old World War II pilot, fighting northern blizzards, extreme fatigue and the peril of crashing uncharted Arctic areas, succeeded in bringing out a weather station official, dangerously ill from blood poisoning. The 5,444-mile air trip, logged in the history of military flights, was made in September, 1950, from Edmonton to Barrow, 800 miles north of the Arctic circle and about 500 nautical miles from the North Pole.—Central Press Canadian.



QUEBEC FLOOD—An aerial view of the Saguenay river, on the northeast tip of Montreal Island, shows the river waters, jammed by ice, flooding houses on the banks. After a survey of the area by boat, Mayor Fortin said his boat passed over rooftops.—Central Press Canadian.



Ronald Hobson



AN END, WHAT WEATHER—It was no wonder three one-humped camels looked a bit forlorn at Chicago's Brookfield Zoo recently. The record snowfall which has blanketed the city—some 32.4 inches in December—has made life miserable even for the animals. Chicago's average for the entire winter is 32.2 inches and 47.3 inches have already fallen this season.



Mrs. Hobson and Child

SUICIDE FACT ENDS LIVES OF FREE-SPENDING ELDERLY FARM COUPLE—Life story of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hobson, 65 and 64, was full of misadventure, as police discovered when they found elderly couple dead in a downtown Toronto hotel. For the Brookfield, Ont., farm couple, whose suicide was last act of a four-year spending spree, which saw them squander \$20,000 on liquor, clothes and luxury cars, last March, married life of couple's lavish spending spree. When found dead of cyanide poisoning, they were destitute. Prior to their spree, Mr. and Mrs. Hobson were a respected, hard-working farm couple. Hobson, a graduate of Ontario Agriculture College, was at one time deputy minister of agriculture in British Columbia.



TURN BROOD, his pretty wife Betty and their children go for a spin around the Maple Leaf Gardens in the car presented to him by a loving company. This was one of the many gifts given him by friends and fans on his Anniversary Night.



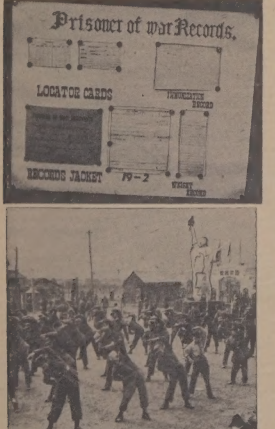
THE DOG CAME OUT SECOND BEST—A Chicago Animal Welfare League worker tries to figure out just how to separate a toy duck from the tail of "Smoker," pet dog owned by eight-year-old Donald Miller. The dog came out second best in a taste with the duck when the mechanical gears took a firm grip on Smoker's tail. After a bit of "struggle" the duck lost its grasp and the dog lost a little hair and a measure of dignity.



IL DUC'S SALUTE IS SEEN AGAIN—Marshall Rodolfo Graziani was looking out from a balcony to the days of Fascist regime in Italy. Later, he was commander-in-chief of Mussolini's "Northern Italian Social Republic" in the closing days of the war and was still later sentenced to 18 years' term. Recently he returned to 14 months which he served while awaiting sentencing of the Federation of Republican veterans in Rome and was elected president of that organization. This photo was made on that occasion and it shows "The Duke of Africa" revisiting the outmoded salute of the days of Il Duce.—Central Press Canadian.



NEW TANK FOR U.S. ARMY—Nearest biggest and hardest-punching tank ever made by the U.S. is set on secret list, only its silhouette may be published. Although the exact date the tank, the T-43, will go into volume production cannot be revealed, authorities say construction is more than a month ahead of schedule. Ordnance officials have said that the new tank "will outstep any anti-aircraft machine ever built." It is supposed to be faster and more maneuverable than the Soviet army's Joseph Stalin III.—Central Press Canadian.



HOW RED POW'S FARE IN U.N. PRISON CAMP—Those some made at the prisoner-of-war camp at Kapt-Da Island in South Korea, are in striking contrast to the reported treatment of scores of thousands of Allied soldiers held captive by Communists in Korea. An example of the detailed records kept by the U.N. of each Communist prisoner of war held in a stone in the picture at top. All prisoner diseases are charted in addition to other information to show any tendency toward an epidemic among the POW's. Above, the Chinese prisoners do their "daily down" in the shadow of their own version of the Statue of Liberty which they made during their spare time. At Panmunjom no progress was made by the two Korean prisoner countries and the Reds have failed to account for at least 20,000 captured U.N. soldiers, mostly South Koreans, and have also failed to give a further "human" account of 1,000 unaccounted Korean captives.



RETURNED BY REDS—Two U.S. ships, bound to Russia during the war were finally returned to their owners at Bremerhaven, Germany. They are the icebreakers, Northland, tied to the quay, and the Westland, (left), which were delivered to the U.S. authorities by Russian crews after years of requests by the U.S. government.—Central Press Canadian.

Living with relatives is much more usual among couples married the first time than among those in which either partner has been married previously.

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Fully qualified Funeral Directors and Ambulance Service.
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Funeral service need not be costly.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my friends and letters sent for the while a patient in the General Hospital.

"Shorty" Tillotson.

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Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. H. G. Jensen, Minister
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services of Worship 11:00 a.m.
Worship on Alternate Sundays 10:00 a.m.
Crampton 11:00 a.m.
Hand Hills 11:00 a.m.
Crampton 11:00 a.m.
Crampton 11:00 a.m.
Crampton 11:00 a.m.

Delta Inter-Denominational Church.
Rev. T. D. KELLEY, Pastor
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Church Service 12:00 o'clock.
Young People's Service every first night, at 8 p.m.
We invite you to come.

LES' AGENCIES
Life, Fire, Automobile and Casualty Insurance.
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Notary Public
DELTA, ALBERTA.

Local Grain Prices

Grade	Price
Wheat, No. 1	1.05
Wheat, No. 2	1.04
Wheat, No. 3	1.03
Wheat, No. 4	1.02
Wheat, No. 5	1.01
Wheat, No. 6	1.00
Wheat, No. 7	0.99
Wheat, No. 8	0.98
Wheat, No. 9	0.97
Wheat, No. 10	0.96
Wheat, No. 11	0.95
Wheat, No. 12	0.94
Wheat, No. 13	0.93
Wheat, No. 14	0.92
Wheat, No. 15	0.91
Wheat, No. 16	0.90
Wheat, No. 17	0.89
Wheat, No. 18	0.88
Wheat, No. 19	0.87
Wheat, No. 20	0.86
Wheat, No. 21	0.85
Wheat, No. 22	0.84
Wheat, No. 23	0.83
Wheat, No. 24	0.82
Wheat, No. 25	0.81
Wheat, No. 26	0.80
Wheat, No. 27	0.79
Wheat, No. 28	0.78
Wheat, No. 29	0.77
Wheat, No. 30	0.76
Wheat, No. 31	0.75
Wheat, No. 32	0.74
Wheat, No. 33	0.73
Wheat, No. 34	0.72
Wheat, No. 35	0.71
Wheat, No. 36	0.70
Wheat, No. 37	0.69
Wheat, No. 38	0.68
Wheat, No. 39	0.67
Wheat, No. 40	0.66
Wheat, No. 41	0.65
Wheat, No. 42	0.64
Wheat, No. 43	0.63
Wheat, No. 44	0.62
Wheat, No. 45	0.61
Wheat, No. 46	0.60
Wheat, No. 47	0.59
Wheat, No. 48	0.58
Wheat, No. 49	0.57
Wheat, No. 50	0.56
Wheat, No. 51	0.55
Wheat, No. 52	0.54
Wheat, No. 53	0.53
Wheat, No. 54	0.52
Wheat, No. 55	0.51
Wheat, No. 56	0.50
Wheat, No. 57	0.49
Wheat, No. 58	0.48
Wheat, No. 59	0.47
Wheat, No. 60	0.46
Wheat, No. 61	0.45
Wheat, No. 62	0.44
Wheat, No. 63	0.43
Wheat, No. 64	0.42
Wheat, No. 65	0.41
Wheat, No. 66	0.40
Wheat, No. 67	0.39
Wheat, No. 68	0.38
Wheat, No. 69	0.37
Wheat, No. 70	0.36
Wheat, No. 71	0.35
Wheat, No. 72	0.34
Wheat, No. 73	0.33
Wheat, No. 74	0.32
Wheat, No. 75	0.31
Wheat, No. 76	0.30
Wheat, No. 77	0.29
Wheat, No. 78	0.28
Wheat, No. 79	0.27
Wheat, No. 80	0.26
Wheat, No. 81	0.25
Wheat, No. 82	0.24
Wheat, No. 83	0.23
Wheat, No. 84	0.22
Wheat, No. 85	0.21
Wheat, No. 86	0.20
Wheat, No. 87	0.19
Wheat, No. 88	0.18
Wheat, No. 89	0.17
Wheat, No. 90	0.16
Wheat, No. 91	0.15
Wheat, No. 92	0.14
Wheat, No. 93	0.13
Wheat, No. 94	0.12
Wheat, No. 95	0.11
Wheat, No. 96	0.10
Wheat, No. 97	0.09
Wheat, No. 98	0.08
Wheat, No. 99	0.07
Wheat, No. 100	0.06

Domestic Wheat Board Prices

Grade	Price
No. 1	1.05
No. 2	1.04
No. 3	1.03
No. 4	1.02
No. 5	1.01
No. 6	1.00
No. 7	0.99
No. 8	0.98
No. 9	0.97
No. 10	0.96
No. 11	0.95
No. 12	0.94
No. 13	0.93
No. 14	0.92
No. 15	0.91
No. 16	0.90
No. 17	0.89
No. 18	0.88
No. 19	0.87
No. 20	0.86
No. 21	0.85
No. 22	0.84
No. 23	0.83
No. 24	0.82
No. 25	0.81
No. 26	0.80
No. 27	0.79
No. 28	0.78
No. 29	0.77
No. 30	0.76
No. 31	0.75
No. 32	0.74
No. 33	0.73
No. 34	0.72
No. 35	0.71
No. 36	0.70
No. 37	0.69
No. 38	0.68
No. 39	0.67
No. 40	0.66
No. 41	0.65
No. 42	0.64
No. 43	0.63
No. 44	0.62
No. 45	0.61
No. 46	0.60
No. 47	0.59
No. 48	0.58
No. 49	0.57
No. 50	0.56
No. 51	0.55
No. 52	0.54
No. 53	0.53
No. 54	0.52
No. 55	0.51
No. 56	0.50
No. 57	0.49
No. 58	0.48
No. 59	0.47
No. 60	0.46
No. 61	0.45
No. 62	0.44
No. 63	0.43
No. 64	0.42
No. 65	0.41
No. 66	0.40
No. 67	0.39
No. 68	0.38
No. 69	0.37
No. 70	0.36
No. 71	0.35
No. 72	0.34
No. 73	0.33
No. 74	0.32
No. 75	0.31
No. 76	0.30
No. 77	0.29
No. 78	0.28
No. 79	0.27
No. 80	0.26
No. 81	0.25
No. 82	0.24
No. 83	0.23
No. 84	0.22
No. 85	0.21
No. 86	0.20
No. 87	0.19
No. 88	0.18
No. 89	0.17
No. 90	0.16
No. 91	0.15
No. 92	0.14
No. 93	0.13
No. 94	0.12
No. 95	0.11
No. 96	0.10
No. 97	0.09
No. 98	0.08
No. 99	0.07
No. 100	0.06

to the interests of any of the powers concerned. But just as important it seems to us is a point not mentioned by Lippmann. It might open the way to bring the government of China into the councils of the world as a member of the United Nations. There is no real hope for international understanding until this is done.

The reaction in Britain and among many thoughtful and influential people in the United States is against the apparent pressure being put on Japan to recognize the so-called Nationalist Government of China, in a sign of hostile reaction. As the Manchester Guardian has put it, "history is finished with the Kuomintang" and as long as the United States and her allies refuse to face this fact, so long will any settlement of Asian problems remain impossible.

Admittedly an armistice in Korea must first be achieved and a settlement made along the lines suggested by Walter Lippmann. At the time of writing little progress is being made in this direction.

WANTED—MORE PEOPLE. That Canada needs more people, few will dispute. We have vast empty spaces, even vast spaces of fertile soil, and natural resources as yet undeveloped. A way of life that is second to none. We have so much and there are so many millions of people in the world who have so little.

Last year the large number of immigrants in years resided in the United States and her allies. Our predictions we have absorbed these new Canadians. There has been no increase in unemployment in the United States and her allies. Native-born Canadians have not lost jobs to them except in isolated instances. Instead this flow of new people into the country has developed new jobs benefiting native and new Canadians alike.

More new Canadians mean a larger market for our goods. More people with more skills and ideas will help us to develop our resources and to carry the burden of overhead necessary to run the country. We have roads and railways and government assets for a much larger population than the forty-seven million Canadians who live in this great land.

We must bring more and more people into the country and share with them all the benefits of our nation. We must, too, do what we can to make the newcomers feel at home in the shortest possible time. If Canada is to fulfill her destiny, more people are needed. We must not only bring them to the country but we must make it possible for them to come to dwell with us.

Local and District

BUROCRATIC MIND. As is well known, the bureaucratic mind at its worst gets to work; there are no apparent limits to the wonders it can perform. The point has just been demonstrated anew in the course of an investigation of military procurement practices in the United States, which was conducted by the executive expenditures subcommittee of the House.

The thing that is puzzling the subcommittee is that it requires more than five pages of fine print to direct manufacturers in the correct procedure of making pong balls for the army, and four sheets to detail specifications for "clippers, dog, dental."

All of this has brought from the House a bill to amend the subcommittee, the suggestion that there must be "Make material employees" who are responsible for the writing up of complicated, technical and unintelligible specifications.

And is obvious, of course, that the true bureaucracy, of the type suffering from manifest littleness of mind, could ask for no more desirable level of employment.

ONE HOPE FOR PEACE. Probably the most sensible suggestion made about the possible future of Asia has come from Walter Lippmann in an article reproduced in a recent issue of the Edmonton Journal. He suggested that after an armistice is achieved the United Nations should ask the two Korean governments to sign a treaty of non-aggression, which would then be guaranteed by the United States, China, the Soviet Union, Japan and by all the nations in the United Nations.

The origin of such an arrangement would be that it would recognize a balance of power that now exist without doing violence

"Shorty" Tillotson, who has been a patient in the Calgary General Hospital, where he underwent an operation, arrived home last week, and is reported to be recovering satisfactorily.

Harold Nicholson, of Gibson Motors, attended a course of instruction in Calgary last week, concerned with the maintenance and care of refrigerating plants, etc., returning Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Milne, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gaetz and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fitzsimmons motored to Drumheller last Friday evening to attend the funeral of the late Mr. E. H. Knott, held in the hall of Knox church. Later, the party went on to the dance, being held at the Elks' Hall.

The severe cold of the past three weeks began to taper off last week and, on Sunday night, temperature began to rise above the zero level. Improvement continued on Monday and Tuesday, with bright sunshine and mild westerly winds, which were maintained up to the time of writing.

Rickets in Young Pigs

Weak bones and sallow piglets tend to favour rapid growth in young pigs. Unless the farmer is to the cause he is not likely to reap the rewards of a more efficient management. Most farmers are not aware of the cause of some of the common diseases and one with which they are not acquainted is suggested by the large number of cases of rickets reported last winter by Alberta Veterinarians and the epidemic recorded from time to time at the Alberta Veterinary Laboratory.

Dr. G. B. Wilson, Veterinary Pathologist of Animal Diseases, Alberta Department of Agriculture, says that rickets is a disease of young animals that occurs before the bones begin to grow. In a rickettic condition the normal amount of calcium salt is laid down and as a result the bones lack strength and become deformed, usually exhibiting a humped back. Prevention consists of feeding well balanced diet at all times, and for healthy new born pigs good feeding must begin with the dam, as well as home grown grain, the well balanced diet included the all important protein milk supply from the dam.

RADIO
The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, 2 and 3. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.
THURSDAY, JAN. 31
4:30 p.m. Records at Random.
5:00 "Sunshine Society."
5:30 "Sleeping Story Teller."
6:00 "CBC News."
6:30 "Weather."
7:00 "Roundtable."
7:30 "International Community."
8:00 "Children's Hour."
8:30 "The Good Book."
9:00 "Mickey's Little Piano."
9:30 "CBC National News."
10:00 "News Roundup."
10:30 "Toronto Pic Concert."
11:00 "Canadian Club."
11:30 "Music by Eric Wild."
12:00 "Canadian Short Stories."
1:00 "The Story of the Week."
1:30 "CBC News."
2:00 "Weather."
2:30 "The Good Book."
3:00 "Mickey's Little Piano."
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